

PACIFIC GROVE EDITION



Volume III.

Salinas, California, Monday, March 9, 1936

Number 6.

THIS 'N THAT

CORRECTION

The Battery staff wishes to call attention to the error in the date of the J. C. Play, "Overland Limited," printed in the last issue. The correct date is April 3, not March 27.

HOW'S YOUR MATH?

B equals Boy.
G equals Girl.
C equals Chaperone.
B plus G plus C equals Misery.
2G plus B equals Jealousy.
2B plus G equals War.
B plus G minus C equals Elopement.
B plus G equals Bliss.
—Beverly Hills High Light.

FORMER STUDENT

IS A SEA SCOUT

The picture of Sam Coblenz, a former Jaysee student, appeared in the Sunday edition of the Salinas Daily Post. The picture showed the Carmel Sea Scouts, of which Sam is a member, as they appeared on the stage of the Armory during the first Monterey Bay area circus.

PACIFIC GROVE HAS MANY RECREATIONS

Pacific Grove is abundant in public recreation and amusement facilities.

If you have a lot of time to waste, or feel like you need some good wholesome exercise to avoid a possible physical breakdown from the heavy burden of your college curriculum, come on over to Pacific Grove. There you will find just the place for any sport you may desire. For instance, there are first class tennis courts with an able public instructor in the game at your service employed by the city during the summer season. The town also boasts of genuine roque courts, for those who enjoy this fascinating game. For baseball fans, we have a fine ball park amid the pines where they may enjoy night baseball for little or no admission charge. For you amateur golfers we have a municipally owned course, where are held several tournaments each year, including the annual hole-in-one contest and the Open House tournaments held in the summer. During 1935, the city has, with the aid of CWA and SERA funds, constructed a splendid swimming pool, where you can enjoy real ocean environment and the comfort of warm water both at once for a very reasonable rate. In the amusement line, we can furnish an up-to-date theater which we guarantee to be less demoralizing than similar hangouts in nearby towns.

Creative Writers Plan Dinner

Mr. Frederick Bechdolt, prominent contributor to the "Saturday Evening Post," will be the speaker at a dinner to be given by the Creative Writers on Monday evening, March 9, at the Santa Lucia Inn. Those members of the club who plan to attend should see Helen Fontes and sign up as soon as possible.

From Pacific Grove They Come

Where the cold ocean breezes first hit the shore; and the swaying palms are outnumbered only by the shapely pine trees, lies the rendezvous of many prominent Jaysee students. You have undoubtedly seen and heard of them under scholastic atmospheres. But have you observed these students while under the influence of a home environment? If not, slip along and we shall see. Deep among the pines we can hear Chandler Stewart sadly singing a prayer for a dimmed eye sight due to an enforced habit of blind-dating. Why there's Alex Ayres meekly bowing to a tennis court heroine as she thanks him for the point he graciously allowed her. Lillian MacLeod usually washes her white Russian wolfhound every day as he sleeps at the foot of her bed; perhaps that is why the ocean is so brown today. A huge sign reading "Psychologist" greets the visitor, and entering the den we are greeted by the old mind-mender himself, El Saylor. Swish, and a car tears by us too close for comfort, but never fear for a very competent driver is at the wheel, as Marjorie Banta gets plenty of practice. Drifting towards the upper port of town the "Hairs" are having a meeting; this group is composed of Eugene Philbrick, who only needs to pick up the phone to hear the words, "hello, honey"; John Zimmerman, the burp king of the peninsula, who can't resist midnight canoeing with a, well you know; Kimble Smith, a fellow quite prominent as a young mason. Bill Jensen has the system, with a determined upper lip he enters the first show with the secret love and sits through both shows (the Grove must have extra good pictures or something). As we pause near the library, a huge truck drives up; being curious, we inquire as to its mission, only to find that it has come to get Helen Brooks a new supply of reading material. Hopping for a moment to Carmel, to find the reason for such a sell-out of rooms at a certain hotel, we uncover the deep dark secret—it's dark and handsome Jake Witmer, the night clerk. Just a second ago we saw Wayne Cowen with a blonde; now it's a brunette; he's mighty fickle, that boy. The beach is a very attractive place; ask Johnny Draper, who day-after-day combs the seaweed looking for goons that never come in—but that doesn't hinder John from wielding a wicked tennis racket. Oh, another Johnny pops into view; this one going by the name of Harris. Now this boy is different (aren't you, Johnny) at least you told that little heart throb of the beaches that in, oh! so many words. Charles Ellsbury, the blues singer, troubadour, actor, so everything is ducky with the lad from over the briny deep. Still a few missing yet; one is Charles Curry, whose linoleum cuts are very worthy. Bill must be over in Salinas, as the school always did appeal to him. And we mustn't skip Fred Meagher, besides being a first vice-president, Fred has a room just boy-

Jaysee Commission Holds Meeting; Considers Budget

"CITY WITH A SMILE"

From the founding of the second Chautauqua movement in the United States, in 1879, to the present time, the story of Pacific Grove has been one of interesting growth. Frequently referred to as the "City With a Smile," Pacific Grove is situated approximately twenty-two miles from Salinas by highway, and is adjacent to Monterey, famous for basketball players and KDON.

Started as the site of a religious convention, the city has remained a center of ecclesiastical activity. For many years annual conventions of such organizations as the Young Men's Christian Association, the Y. W. C. A., and the W. C. T. U. took place at Pacific Grove, some of which are even yet continued. Several church denominations hold conventions in this town and at Asilomar, and almost all of the denominations are represented in the town. With a population of slightly over 5,400 there are now a dozen churches and the Salvation Army, with chapel and home. Community services on Christmas and Easter are presented annually by the combined churches and young people's organizations, which is indicative of the interest along this line.

As well as being known in religious activities, Pacific Grove has long been a vacation spot for residents from the central portions and larger cities of the state. The Southern Pacific completed its line to Pacific Grove by 1890 and in more recent years the addition of bus schedules and good highways have brought increasing numbers of people wishing to take advantage of the cool summers, warm winters (not too warm), beaches and scenery. "Open House" is an annual municipal feature at which the entire town plays host to tourists from near and far.

An important institution in the early growth of Pacific Grove, and one not to be overlooked now, is the Stanford Marine Laboratory, first established at Pacific Grove in 1892. The choice of this place as a location was due to one of the factors which lure tourists now—the abundance of marine life. Also predominant was the unequalled proximity of depths as great as one thousand fathoms, more than a mile. All Stanford students majoring in biology must spend one quarter of their time at the laboratory now in a new building at Chinese Point.

ered with radio parts and wallpaper. Then, of course, there is the unforgettable Bob Tucker, whose witticisms have sent many a bus load of students into hysterics as he mumbled to himself on the way home.

After a year of lethargy, the Jaysee Commission went into action with a vengeance last Wednesday and drew up the first budget in the history of the Associated Students. Copies of the budget for next year and also of the budget for the remainder of this semester are printed elsewhere in this issue.

Stringent reductions in expenditures were planned, especially in sports, since equipment bought this year can be used for next year. If present plans are carried out, sports next year should pay for themselves and show a nice profit besides.

It was decided to have a five dollar student body card next year, with a two-dollar registration fee for the second semester. This five dollar card includes Upsilon Gamma Chi or Men's Club membership, Battery subscription, La Reata subscription, and student body membership. Instead of giving a Jaysee Jamboree next year, as has been the custom for several years, the dramatics class will give two plays, one in the spring and one in the fall. The reason for the change is that the participation of so many students and teachers disrupts classes. The matter of excessive expense was also a contributory factor to the change. The Jamboree this year returned a profit of only \$24.00, while it was estimated that the two plays would show a profit of approximately \$150.00.

The matter of athletic injuries was brought up and discussed. Mr. Lemos informed the commission that athletes cannot legally be insured for injuries, and that participants in Jaysee sports are personally responsible. However, a fund of \$25.00 was appropriated in next year's budget to provide for a physician's services in cases of first aid. The commission discussed the present athletic awards system and decided that hereafter all awards would be the standard six-inch chenille block.

Clendennen gave a report of the progress of La Reata and expressed the opinion that the annual would be self-supporting or show only a small deficit. A contingency fund of \$50.00 was set aside for the annual to cover a possible deficit. As no additional appropriation was made for the Battery, the paper will have to be self-supporting for the remainder of the year or suspend publication.

Those present were: Mr. Lemos, Miss Rothrock, John Harris, Sue Brownell, George Jameson, Bill Curry, Bob von Christensen, Kenneth Norris, Charles Ellsbury, Lillian MacLeod, and Ed. Clendennen.

THE BATTERY

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STAFF MEMBERS

| | |
|------------------|--|
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| Contributors | Fred Meagher, Chandler Stewart, Bob Tucker, Alethea Sisson |

EDITORIAL

CRITICISM

Although the press is a powerful weapon when used wrongly by politicians, propagandists and other persons out for personal gain, and as a result is one of the most severely criticized institutions in any community, it can be an implement of great service. The Battery is not exempt from the criticism of its own "community". And on the whole, the criticism is far from constructive. Most of it is destructive. Of course, the Battery can "take it," but a bit more constructive and a bit less destructive criticism would help.

The school paper is for the whole school and not for the few that are on its staff. Anyone wanting to make any suggestions or to contribute any copy is perfectly welcome to do it. It will be appreciated by the staff and give the contributor a more personal interest in the paper.

LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

The last few issues of the Battery have been leveling criticism at the students for non-attendance at basketball games. One of the reasons for this is that the games are advertised only in the local papers in Salinas. There was no advertising done outside of Salinas and very little comment on the games in the press outside of Salinas. Posters were distributed for only a few of the most important games.

Here is something else. The Salinas Junior College is primarily an institution for the use of the students in this section of the coast; and it is also primarily an educational institution. Certainly there is ample athletic talent in the local boys. Why import stars

BUDGET FOR THE
REMAINDER OF THE
SPRING SEMESTER, 1935-36

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Present deficit | \$125.00 |
| "Overland Limited" | |
| Income | \$165.00 |
| Expenses | 65.00 |
| Profit | \$100.00 |
| Expenses: | |
| Baseball | 50.00 |
| Track | 100.00 |
| Deficit from "La Reata" | 50.00 |
| Gross deficit | \$325.29 |
| Less profit on play | 100.00 |
| Estimated deficit at end of semester | \$225.29 |

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Battery Sponsors
Gigantic Contest

"Overland Limited" has been roaring down the tracks for the past month and on April 3 will come to its station or crash!

This play is the first dramatic venture of its kind that the Jaysee has ever attempted. The setting of a precedent is always a serious matter, and must, of necessity, set a high standard. This production can be remembered as the beginning of a good custom, or it can be remembered as an attempt that was a flop, financially or otherwise.

In order to create more interest in the ticket selling than has been evinced in the past, BATTERY is sponsoring a gigantic contest which will be run in competition with a similar contest sponsored by the FLASHLIGHT. This week the contest will start: a free ticket to the person who sells a ticket the farthest away from Salinas. The victor in this titanic struggle between BATTERY and FLASHLIGHT will be awarded a grand repast by the crushed and humiliated losers (in this case they undoubtedly will be Flashlight).

Tickets may be obtained from George Jameson, ticket sales chairman, or from the office. All students are urged to cooperate in this sale.

from distant sections of the country for the express purpose of athletic competition? This detracts from the interest of local fans.
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NEW HISTORIC
MOVIE FILMED

One of the latest moving pictures recommended by the Educational and Research Guides, Incorporated is "The Prisoner of Shark Island" with Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart as the leads. The historical background of the play has to do with the condition of the United States during and shortly after the Civil War. Warner Baxter plays the character of Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd, who in addition to practicing medicine, operated, with the aid of slaves, a farm south of Washington near the state lines of Maryland and Virginia.

When John Wilkes Booth shot President Lincoln in Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C., he broke his ankle as he was fleeing to safety. Dr. Mudd administered medical treatment to Booth a few days later, but it was never known whether he was a member of the band that conspired to murder the President, or just a victim of circumstances. Mudd's act was eventually discovered and he was sentenced to life imprisonment on one of the Dry Tortugas, an island near the Florida Keys. Here was a federal prison much used by the North for punishing Southern criminals.

Mudd was cruelly treated at the prison, as were all the other prisoners. During an epidemic of yellow fever, Dr. Mudd gave his services heroically to those who had treated him so cruelly. After four years' imprisonment Mudd was pardoned by President Jackson. His release was hardly noticed—in sharp contrast with the vehement mob feelings that, during his trial, had demanded his head.

This story of Mudd's life is used as the plot in "The Prisoner of Shark Island" which should be worth seeing if only for its historic background.

BUDGET FOR SCHOOL YEAR
1936-1937

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Income: | |
| Student Body dues | \$1000.00 |
| Football income | 500.00 |
| Basketball income | 130.00 |
| Dramatics income | |
| (two plays) | 300.00 |
| La Reata: | |
| Advertisements | \$450.00 |
| Subscriptions | 200.00 |
| Cuts | 50.00 |
| Total | 700.00 |
| Total income | \$2630.00 |
| Expenses: | |
| Football | \$350.00 |
| Basketball | 175.00 |
| Baseball | 50.00 |
| Track | 80.00 |
| Athletic injuries | 25.00 |
| Athletic awards | 50.00 |
| Programs | 50.00 |
| La Reata | 700.00 |
| Dramatics (two plays) | 150.00 |
| Miscellaneous | 47.50 |
| Total expenses | \$1677.50 |
| Surplus | \$ 952.50 |
| Less Estimated deficit at end of this semester | \$ 225.00 |
| Net surplus | \$727.50 |

Jest for Fun!

Sue Brownell (Acting as Pol. Sci Teacher): What does the Third Constitution of France provide for?

Stan Foletta: Lipstick for men and overalls for women.

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New Entertainment
At the Fox Theater

The management of the Fox Theaters in Salinas today announced the inauguration of something new in entertainment. Beginning Saturday, March 7, a weekly matinee at 2:00 o'clock will be presented consisting of two features and acts by youthful musicians, singers, and dancers. The program is something new and refreshing and distinctly worth while in that it gives young talent an opportunity for expression.

Any student interested in the stage acts can get further information from Mr. McCann or Melvin Madero.

Here and There

Wayne Cowen expressing desires to meet some Gals—"Buzzard" Jameson whistling feebly "Love in Bloom,"—Meryle Grerra (Helen Diggs) and Ted Hare—Senor Jensen jumping "la ropa" in the Spanish room—the team of Spallino and Lumsden doing their act—Miss DeBolt's lost purse (Zimmerman or Filbrick?)—Claire Denny still haunting the library—Norris and Ellsburg get the gong for their latest tactics—Warren Francioni doing the baby-talk act—the high school girls still receiving the Jaysee—Stan Parker still waits for that someone—the women of the revolution are still knitting—the little one, Wilmar, left behind in King City—Russell Sweetman and his whoopee water—"oh secret love, where art thou?" cries Ellen Juhl.

Jaysee Block "S"
Change Block Size

The Jaysee Block "S" club met in regular session last Tuesday, in the boys' gym to discuss the awards to be presented the football and basketball players. It was decided that all blocks will be of uniform size, and all sweater awards will be of the same color. Dark maroon was chosen as the color of the sweater, and the uniform size of the blocks was set at six inches.

Committee reports revealed that there will be a dance held at the Civic Club, Friday evening, March 27. Music and dance arrangements are under the supervision of a dance committee headed by Jack Riordan.

The Wil Wite sweater award representative was present at the meeting and took orders for sweaters at the close of the meeting.

J. C. Alumni News

The engagement of Miss Merriel Miller to Mr. Leo J. Dorney of Monterey was announced by her mother at a luncheon at the Forest Hill Hotel on February 22. Merriel is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller of Oak Grove. She is a 1935 graduate.

The bachelor days of Levon Askew came to an end last month when he walked with Wilma Hodinot to the altar of matrimony. Levon, during his college days, participated in many major sports. He was the scoring ace of the basketball team that twice won the 4-C championships.

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DIRT

Warren Cottrell and Priscilla De Coto attended a costume ball last week-end. When asked what they wore, Priscilla said, "Oh, Warren wore a pair of slippers and I wore a sailor hat."

The beach has been luring numerous students from classes this past week, among those being absent were Edith Gunn, Jean Gossett, and Sue Brownell.

It's a good thing that Bob Christensen is back at school again, because Marie Mengal was wandering around in a daze in his absence. They are at present making quite a go of it.

A certain member of the male sex had three dates with a certain redhead last week-end, but he doesn't want his name disclosed because there's another redhead.

New romances are constantly flowering on our campus. At present we have our eyes on Merle Guerra and Ted Hare.

Almost every afternoon a tan Plymouth is seen parked across the street, containing a tall and handsome redhead (another one) waiting for his Helen.

When Gert returned to school after her case of measles, she brought several pictures that she'd taken around the J.C. An especially good one of Dick Schadeck made a hit with the co-eds, particularly with Emma Jean.

John Zimmerman out with a girl? You don't say. It happened not in Monterey but at Mt. Herman. The atmosphere was just the right place on a little boat on a placid lake. Ask Philbrick for more details.

We wonder what happened to that dangerous blind date with recommendations that Chandler Stewart had last week. We hope that "Stewy" wasn't disappointed.

At last "Ducky" and Glenn Walker were caught down on the High School lawn talking to Jean Dennis. This has been a rumor for a quite a while, but it is now a fact.

Sonny Robles has acquired a new car, and so decided that he had better spend the day breaking it in instead of attending school, because after all what's a day in school in a man like Sonny's life.

Certain smart people from Carmel and Pacific Grove who think they can ride to school on bicycles are going to have a rise at a very early hour in the morning if they expect to get there by first period.

The back row in the Economics class was slightly disappointed the other day upon receiving cinch notices. And after all the "outside reading" they've done, too.

Among those on the staff of the Daily Californian for the mid-semester term is Madeline Lowell, an alumnus of last year. Of course Fred McAbeer is doing his stuff as an old member.

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Mr. Clifford Gives Journalism Talk

Mr. Clifford, publisher of the Salinas Daily Post, gave a very interesting talk on newspaper work during second period on Thursday morning, to the Journalism classes of the Junior College and high school and English 1b.

He stated that the newspaper is the most outstanding of the molders of public opinion. An example was given in William Randolph Hearst, in the election of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Clifford also stated that a metropolitan newspaper has more news coverage than a community paper but that it hasn't the average local news in it. Therefore people should get behind their local newspapers. Another thing that was pointed out was how editorials could be either constructive or destructive. The former editorial is far better than the latter. If a destructive editorial is used an adequate remedy should always be given.

A paper should never try to be sensational: that is it should never have big bold type about things which will hurt rather than help people. If boys or girls are affected in any way, it is best not to mention names. Mentioning them would not help the returns of the paper at all and might do much harm to the youngsters.

Mr. Clifford presented some English newspapers for the group to look at and pointed out things that would cause American people to be less interested in them. One was the use of the bold type and unbalance of the paper by the use of many pictures. It was pointed out that a paper should be made up of 40 per cent news and 60 per cent pictures and advertisements.

After giving some of his experiences in newspaper work and telling about type, Mr. Clifford closed his very interesting talk by inviting the Jaycee journalism class to the Post's printing office on some Friday night to put out a Saturday morning edition of the Post.

U.G.C. Hold Noon Hop

Although attendance at the Upsilon Gamma Chi dance held third period on Tuesday was light, a good time was had by all. Hot and sweet music provided by Jack Riordan, Shorty Morgan, and Ted Gottlieb, and the cool interior of the cafeteria provided an excellent combination.

Lack of attendance was blamed on a conflict with an unplanned meeting of the newly-formed "Block S" society.

Among couples seen gliding about the floor were: John Harris and Jean Gossett; Bob von Christensen and Marie Mengol; Clifford Campbell and Jean Dennis; Chandler Stewart and Marian Falkenburg; Glenn Walker and Ruth Edwards; George "Buzz" Jameson and Edith Gunn.

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"Count and Co-Ed" Is Big Success

"My, wasn't Jack Riordan a wow in the role of the foreign count, in 'The Count and the Co-Ed,' Friday evening!"

"I just adore the way Ida Monteiro sings, don't you?"

"Ross Beamer's love-making really thrilled me through and through," said one fair lass, "and I think Sleepy and Birdie were 'just wonderful'."

These were some of the comments heard around the quaint little village of Salinas on the week-end following the high school-junior college operetta "The Count and the Co-Ed". If Walter Winchell heard of this production he would probably say, "A bunch of orchids to Miss Edwa Dorsey, and all the people who helped her in the preparation of this operetta that was so readily devoured by the ever interesting joy-seeking public."

Despite the fact that Jack Riordan received a bad bump on the head from a would-be Harlow Rothert, he took all honors in acting as the "Count von Weinerheister." Next in line for laurels came Ross Beamer and Helen Black and Dick DeCota and Mildred McNeal for their constant and ducky love-making, quite the thing these days you know.

As far as the public opinion is concerned the operetta was accepted with much gusto and to my estimation no one person went away disappointed. Now that all the costumes and make-up are laid away, the music department is taking immediate action in preparing for the Spring festival and concert.

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R. D. Case Tells Of Conference

Changes which will affect schools throughout the country were described in a report on the department superintendents' conference held in St. Louis, Mo., by Superintendent of Schools R. D. Case at a joint faculty meeting at the high school last Wednesday night.

Various committee reports of high school committee chairmen were heard following Dr. Case's talk. Some of the subjects commented upon were the introduction of new courses, less drastic requirements, more freedom of choice in the selection of courses by upper classes, extra-curricular activities, development of increased citizenship responsibility on the part of students, the establishment of a student monitor system during the noon hour, and other matters of importance.

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JAYSEE SPORTS

Page Four

BATTERY

Monday, March 9, 1936

BATTERY PICKS ALL-4C HOOP TEAM

By CLENDENNEN

First team:

Lee (Sal) forward; Darst, (M) forward; Beach (Sal) center; Perkins (C. P.) guard; Bowman (Sal) guard.

Second team:

Jordan (Sal) guard; Jauch (C.P.) forward; Whitmore (M) center; Clark (Sal) guard; Rees, (M) guard.

Following a precedent set last year by the Battery, we again present our All-Conference team.

We were handicapped to some extent in being able to see only one game in which the other schools played. Our judgment is necessarily based on the games played in Salinas, and since S.J.C. won their conference games here by top-heavy margins, players from the other schools did not appear at their best. Those we have chosen, however, were outstanding and deserve the mention they are receiving.

There were several good forwards this year, and it took some consideration before the final team was chosen. Bill Lee was placed on the first team over Jauch of Cal Poly because of his superior floor play. He was more erratic in his scoring than the southerner, but was easily a better floor man. Darst was consistently a high scorer for the Moran team and for that reason made the mythical first five. Jordan missed the first team because of a scoring slump that dropped his total. Jauch in his game here was high point man for Cal Poly and was placed on the second team for that reason.

The center choice was easy. Bob Beach was an all-conference man last season, and much better this year. The only thing that could keep him off the team was a broken leg. Leading scorer in the Conference and a good floor man made him a cinch over Whitmore, the Moran pivot man who was his

Track and Baseball

An interview with Coach Powers reveals that the same situation that prevailed during basketball will handicap the baseball squad, namely no place in which to practice. It was thought that the Lincoln grammar school could be used, but it is not available until after 4:00, which prohibits its use by the jaysee due to bus conflicts. The coach states that they will play all scheduled games however and releases the following probable lineup: catcher, Mocettini; pitcher, Handley and Crook; first base—Bowman or Skadan; second base, Sweetman; third base, Stinner; short stop, Riordan; outfielders, Clark, Woods and Schadeck.

At the same time he stated that the track meet with Menlo has been postponed until April 11 due to a measles epidemic at the northern school. He also asked that an effort be made to get all available men interested in track into a suit for the coming season. At present there are no second and third place prospects in sight and he urges everyone regardless of ability to turn out and help round out the squad.

closest competitor.

The guard choices were tough also. While Bowman was the class of the league, his coming in late made it doubtful as to whether he merited an all-conference berth. His work in the games he did play was so outstanding however, that he received a place. Distinguishing between the other three candidates was hard. Perkins nosed out Clark of Salinas because of his smooth play on a losing team. As far as scoring ability was concerned they were at a par, but in our opinion Perkins was a shade more consistent in his passing and floor play. The other guard, Rees of Moran was the leader of his squad and a good passer, but in the game in which we saw him play he was never a scoring threat and so was dropped to the second team.

We lay no claims to infallibility, and our choices may not agree with other observers, but those who have been chosen are fine basketball players and make up a balanced composite squad.

PANTHERS STOP COWBOYS' ATTACK

By ALEC FABROS

The traditional annual basketball grudge between the Panthers and the Cowboys was settled in a toughy-roughy fashion last Friday afternoon at the latter's corral before a capacity crowd with the former eking out a very slim decision, 39-35.

Intent on ending the "jinx" the Shipkey machine started madly, outclassing and outsmarting the more seasoned, more-experienced Powers casaba chasers. At the end of the first canto the bronco busters had garnered 13 pointers as against three to their lankier opponents. At this period of the riot the High supporters rose in bedlam, an action never before seen in this gym, hurling jeers and snarls at the Jaysee followers who sat motionless and dumbfounded. They thought that the tussle was already in the bag—the preps won it with hands down. But wait. The maroon and gold bearers woke up from their lethargy and retaliated. At the outset second period they started clawing and fighting and proved once more that they were not a bunch of second-raters. They overtook their inspired antagonists at 19—all only to lose their equal footing in the last few seconds of the half when Causley sank a cleverly executed "beauty" from the hot corner.

The second half opened with more pepper and fire. The Panthers, sensing their disastrous predicament, fought aggressively. With Ed. Bowman and Charley Clark doing most of the feeding, Bob Beach, elongated leading conference basketball weaver, rained shot after shot at the bucket until the Waddies were a dime behind. But this offense was short-lived; the "neighbors" had again found their stride. With Vernon Gross leading the stampede, the Panthers were captured at cross-road 31. At this time both teams fought valiantly for supremacy; they fought toe and nail. The scramble changed into a football combat. All the rules and niceties of basketball were entirely disregarded. Reminiscences of gridiron battles were kindled. But it was through this incident that the Panthers were enabled to clinch the victory. With Bowman, a knockout of a footballer, throwing hefty-nifty passes to Beach, who in turn used his height to advantage, the collegiates drifted away from the Cowboy lariets. At the final bark of the gun the Panthers had scored 39 as against 35 to their opponents. Thus the last

BASKETS

By CLENDENNEN

California has finally rid itself of "unusual weather," and the sun that has been the rave of chamber of commerce publicity experts, has at last brightened the sports outlook and drawn outside Tennis, Track and Baseball enthusiasts.

As far as schools are concerned, Track is the major sport during this spring season, and receives the most attention. Fans like action, and Track supplies more of it, with a touch of drama, than any of the other sports. Track and Field is the greatest individual test of athletic ability that we have today. You might argue that Grayson was not the football player that Hamilton was, and have a very legitimate reason, because it is the habit of graduate managers to pick out and ballyhoo for national honors some particular player, and in this case Grayson instead of Hamilton. The same is true of all team sports. Track is a different matter. Jesse Owens is famous because he personally without the help of a team or a graduate manager, broke three world records in an afternoon. It was an individual performance and Jesse Owens was responsible for it and no other person can dispute his claim to fame as an athlete.

We have never been known for our modesty, so we have no troubled conscience in reminding the three or four that read this column, that before basketball season is opened, we picked Moran to win the conference. They did and at last we have the satisfaction of seeing one guess chalked up on the side of the sheet that indicates our acumen as a sports authority. So many of our guesses have gone wrong that we were about to despair when the Moran prediction, a last frantic stab for recognition, came true.

We are stumped as to the outstanding sports performance this week. The biggest furore was caused by the crack on the head that Riordan received at the shot put pit. The question is to whom does the credit go—Haile for putting the shot or Riordan for being in the way. The best way out is to jointly award this week's mention to Haile and Riordan.

game of the basketball campaigns for both quintettes came to an end; and thus the "jinx" that has been hovering over the high school kids' heads for so long was kept intact.

Stars of the game were Bob Beach of the Jaysites, who tallied 19 points, and Gross of the losers with 10 counts. Bowman, Clark, and Skadan of the J. C. and Clark and Causley of the HI also played outstanding, bangup ballgame.

Scoring for the Panthers: Beach 19, Bowman, 7; Skadan, 7; Lee, 4; and Jordan, 2.

Scoring for the Cowboys: Causley 9; Talley, 6; Gross, 10; Clark, 8; and Henderson, 2.

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